QUERIES & ANSWERS. THE PHILIPPINES ARE SPOKEN OF AS IN THE EAST,

SHOOTING IN HALIPAX.

Location of Second Baptist Church, This City-The Forces of Nature-

the Editor of the Dispatch you please tell me the exact nontractive scores contained in Monroe Park, ty, and also in the Capitol Square?

Park contains about 71-2 acres, and the Capitol Square about 9.

Our Brave Heroes.

Editor of the Dispatch: of President McKinley's recent spoke of Generals Lee, Jack-Longstreet as amongst "om the "civil war" to the design of the generals this way?

B. T. M. the "civil war" to refer to our

The Dictionary.

Editor of the Dispatch: Query column please answer if any, between healthy and in and between emigrate, imand migrate? And oblige,

we friend will find all these questions I in any good dictionary.

state in your Sunday issue if and within the last year that the from any accredited medical in entitled to practice his in any State of this Union oning before the Medical Board MEDICUS. oke. Va. think not.

quail-Shooting in Halifax.

Editor of the Dispatch the law regarding quail A DISPATCH READER.

al Hill, Va., October 10, 1898. section 2078, Code of 1887, as amend-Acts of Assembly, 1897-'98 (Acts 20), page 7, or page 232 of Pollard's plement to the Code.

The Second Church.

the Editor of the Dispatch; ns of the location of the "Second et church," of your city, and A NORFOLK READER. Norfolk, Va.

The Second Baptist church building is he southwest corner of Main and streets. There is also a Second oved) Baptist church here. Its house worship is on the south side of Byrd treet, between First and Second streets.

Two Questions.

o t he Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please publish in your Query iumn Mr. Robert Ingersoli's oration At the Tomb of Napoleon"? Also (2), tell me which party received the majority of the votes of New York city in the last residential election, and oblige, yours

We beg to be excused. The New York vote for president in year 1896 was as follows: 5.511

Authors' Rights.

o the Editor of the Dispatch: oes an author forfelt centrel and ownby for the privilege of publishing an once or to be its owner outright preafter? Is there any law to control private or the private of the pr

the publisher when the publication is a the advertising of any person's business pyrighted one. In that case the pub- or wares. ther may print the article as often as he likes. There are numerous decisions n the subject, but we have none at

Buffalo Bill's Show.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: in regard to the question I propounded you, as to the last time Buffalo Bill's low was here, I think if you will look to the matter more carefully, you will not that the show was here just about Remember he disbanded bere at the time. You are correct as to bis being here on October 4, 1895, but this was not his last visit. Kindly let me know if such is not the case. By doin We find that Buffalo Bill's Wild West has been here since October 4, 1895. It was here on Saturday, October 15, 1897, and gave two performances (afternoon and night) at the Exposition-Greires.

Lien of Fieri Facias.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please advise me through your Query column which has first right or lien on personal property, crops, &c., an executrust given and recorded after said secution was issued, but which had not executed before said deed of trust to record? SUBSCRIBER.

Berlin, Va. Section 3587 of the Code of Virginia ofter providing the things on which a erit of fieri facias may be levied, states that "as against purchasers for valuable ensideration without notice and crediors." the writ "shall bind what is capable of being levled on only from the time t is delivered to the officer to be exe-

In short, the lien of the execution dates from the time the writ went into the hands of the officer, and therefore takes precedence over the deed of trust.

Why in the East.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please inform me why it is that the hillippine Islands are spoken of as in the when they are only accessible by sing in a westerly direction? R. B. S.

It is a sufficient answer to this question

say that the Philippines are spoken of by us as in the East because they are the Eastern Hemisphere, while we live n the Western Hemisphere. But the copie of the Old World also speak of se Islands as in the East, because they te east of those countries that have for s done the exploring and map-making the world. As a matter of fact, "the " is rather a vague locality. It de-

ginia Capes they may be easily reached via the Straits of Gibraltar and the Sues

"Forces of Nature."

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please let me know through the columns of the Dispatch what are the forces of nature, and how they work, so as to cause the earth to turn over every twen-

The principal so-called "forces of na-ture" are usually said to be gravity, heat, light, and electricity. None of these, however, "cause the earth to turn over every twenty-four hours."

The earth is supposed to have received in some way, at its creation, or at its evolution, or at its separation from the mass of the sun (whatever may have been its origin), a rotary motion, such as it now has, and it has simply kept this up to this time, because there has been no resistance or force to stop it.

It rotates, then, not because force acts on it, but really because no force acts on it to destroy the rotation it originally had. Or, if one prefers to say so, it is kept moving by its own inertia.

The Mechanics' Lien Law.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please publish the law in reference to the owner and contractor of a house. Or please answer whether or not, after the owner takes a receipt in full from a contractor, can any sub-contractor hold the owner? and oblige

A SUBSCRIBER. The law is as follows: Section 2477-Perfection of Lien by Sub-Contractor; Extent of Lien .- Any sub-contractor, in which term is included all contractors and laborers and mechanics and those furnishing materials, as provided in sec tion 2475 of the Code and acts amendatory thereof, other than general contractors, in order to perfect the lien given him by section 2475, shall comply given him by section, and in addition, give notice in writing to the owner of the property, or his agent, of the amount and character of his cialm. But the amount for which a lien may be perthe amount for which a lien may be perfected under this section shall not exceed the amount in which the owner is indebted to the general contractor at the time the notice is given, or there shall thereafter become indebted to the said general contractor upon his contract with said general contractor for said structure or building or railroad.

History of the Irish Potate. (Baltimore Sun.)

"Will you kindly inform me where the potato, known as the Irish potato, originated? In what county were they first grown, and why were they called Irish potatoes, and oblige a constant reader of twenty-six years?"

The potato is a native of the elevated tropical valleys of Chile, Peru, and Mexico. Johnson says: "It probably was car-ried to Spain from Peru early in the six-teenth century, and introduced into Vir-ginia from Florida by the Spanish ex-plorers, and into Great Britain from Vir-ginia by Sir John Hawkins in 1565, though the credit is usually assigned to Sir Walthe credit is usually assigned to Sir Wai-ter Raleigh, who never was in Virginia." The potato is one of the few generally cultivated plants that are well known in cultivated plants that are well known in the wild state, and concerning the origin of which there is little room for discussion. It grows at the present day in its wild state in Peru and Chile, on the Island of Chiloe, and elsewhere. Precisely why it is called Irish potato seems to be a mooted question. Some authorities cite as a reason the fact that the potato was first cultivated and experimented was first cultivated and experimented with on Sir Walter Raleigh's estate, near Cork, Ireland, and by him subsequently distributed among his tenantry. It seems Ireland was the first country to grow the petato in any degree of perfection, and the Irish potatoes, which are occasion-ally at the present day imported to this country, are always invariably of a most excellent quality.

Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymous

mications. In answering queries our first attention

will be given to the letters of those corp of his article when he is paid respondents who ask but one question for by the periodical in which it each. We cannot publish copyright songs and

poems without the permission of the owner or copyright.

This column is not an advertising me As a rule absolute ownership in an dium. No query will receive attention rucle only passes from the author to the answer to which would necessitate

Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered.

Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answered. W cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them.

We cannot undertake to answer queries nail; we can only answer them through this column.

We are frequently called upon to repubish poems and songs, but we will not undertake do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is not of easy access to the average reader.
Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office.
Richmond, Va."

N. B.-We do not read unsigned letters.

Notices of New Books

THE ADVENTURES OF FRANCOIS. By S. Weir Mitchell, M. D. 12mo. 321 pages., with Fifteen Illustrations by Andre Castaigne. New York: The Century Company. Price, \$1.50.

"The Adventures of Francols, Founding, Thief, Juggler, and Fencing-Master, During the French Revolution," is the first work that Dr. Mitchell has done since his wonderfully successful "Hug Wynne." It is crowded full of adventure and is a vivid picture of life during one of the most thrilling episodes of modern The book has the same fidelity to the spirit of the times that marked "Hugh Wynne," Undoubtedly Dr. Mitch-Hugh Wynne. Undoubtedly Dr. Mitch-ell's first intention was to paint the social developments of the French Revolution, by passing a jack-at-all-trades like Francois through its striking scenes. The professional mind of the author, however, determined the contrast and play of char acter among his dramatis personae.

acter among his dramatis personae.

Four types of the human nature characteristic of the Revolutionary material are

rawn with a firm and care Mitchell sees francols, in all or Mitchell sees a nature, normal, though gifted, and though fore able to rise out of vice and vicous surroundings, as a chip floats on the surface of a gutter, his foll, Despard, who, weak and tainted in constitution and brain gradually develops melanchely and brain, gradually develops melancholy and insanity; Quatre Pattes, the criminal woman of Lombroso, and Ste Luce, the French aristocrat, who is at once capable f chivalry, kindliness, vice-of a bravery

that knows no fear and a philosopay that knows no remorse. "A man doe many things to amuse himself, and some "A man does one of them casts a lengthening shadow as time goes on. We all have our shadows, and at sunset they lengthen," he tells Francois in the prison. The fifth char-acter in the book is Toto, a black poodle, who holds the key to many of the strong-

est situations.

The scenes in the puppet-booth, in the house of the chorister, where the lonely boy makes friends with a circle of roof cats, the fight with the peasants on the steps of the chateau, and that in the are full of animation, movement, and depths of the country. Colette, to conquer thy whole body shall be full of light, and color. The thief is particularly agreed the color. The thief is particularly agreed the color. The thief is particularly agreed the color, and the sparkling, humorous able and even lovable. As a study in able and even lovable, and the sparkling, humorous count book, and the sparkling, humorous count become the color that the light that is in the best way without shame or remorse for his "production of her little trials and daily descriptions of her little trials and daily descriptions.

NO FAITH CURE

ABOUT STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TAB-

They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indigestion Anyway, Whether You Have Faith in Them

Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not give an appetite, will not in-crease your flesh, and strengthen your nerves and heart, but Stuart's Dyspersia Tablets will do these things, because they are composed of the elements of digestion. they contain the juices, acids, and pep-tones necessary to the digestion and as-similation of all wholesome food. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest

food if placed in a jar or bottle in water heated to 98 degrees, and they will do it much more effectively when taken into the stomach after meals, whether you have faith that they will or not.

They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood, and strong nerves, in the only way that nature can do it, and that is, plenty of wholesome food well digested. It is not what we eat, but what we digest that does us good. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by

nearly all druggists at 50 cents for full-sized package, or by mail from the Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich. fession" is a happy touch. Mr. Castaigne, who was sent to Paris to make the illustrations, shows in his drawings close sympathy with the purpose of the novel-

WORLDLY WAYS AND BYWAYS. By Eliot Gregory ("An Idler"). New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. For sale by the Bell Book and Stationery Company,

Richmond, Va. Price, \$1.50. This is a book to read quietly, at one's issure—not to be eagerly devoured at a sitting, or vulgarly displayed at news-paper and railroad stands. The subeasily laid aside, and recommenced at al-most any point, and therein, to a great class of readers, will be found an eminent

It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that "the idler" was a mere dilet-tante, with a little book to sell. Every essay in the work will be found to hark back to one theme, which is America and Americans. Under the quiet tone of its sentences lies a strong appeal—to the author's class of well-bred cosmopolites that they be more patriotic; to the great and patriotic masses, that they give more attention to good breeding. It is the ser-mon of a man who preaches from a new and peculiar standpoint-preaching heart to the select, and culture to the muti-tude-a voice crying in the wilderness. perhaps, thoroughly in earnest, and worthy of all attention. The thoughtful will close its last page with far more respect for the writer than would seem probable from a hasty sketching of its carefully unenthusiastic verbiage, or a mere over-reading of its studiously care-less-if the phrase is permissible-titlepage and preface. For the sake of a feel-ing that would be enthusiasm if its own-er did not consider enthusiasm bad form we may be pardoned if we say he some times seems inclined to parade his entreamong the exclusive sets, his trips to the Continent, and the like. There is car-tainly—thank Heaven!—no tendency to play the sycophant to foreign usages or nobilities. On the other hand, the small volume in question goes to show that a man need not necessarily be a bad American because he has had the chance of making a comparison of this country, with making a comparison of this country with

European civilization. REPORT OF THE TENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE VIRGINIA STATE BAR ASSOCIATION. Held at Hote Chamberlin, Fort Monroe, Va., July 5, 6, and 7, 1898. Edited by Eugene C. Massle, Secretary of the Richmond Bar

Massle, Secretary of the Richmond Bar-Published by the Williams Printing Company, Richmond, Va. Of course, this is not a book which the laity could read with pleasure, though persons interested in law and the achievements of lawyers will find the work a valuable one. Mr. Eugene C. Massie, the secretary of the association has bestowed great pains on the publica tion, and has edited it in a masterly way There are several excellent half-tone lustrations of deceased members of the association, and of scenes at or near the hotel where the attorneys met.

Aside from the official reports, lists of officers, committees, and members, the chief features of the book are the adfresses by the president, Hon. Willian B. Pettit, and by Hon. George F. Hoar of Massachusetts. The latter, it will be remembered, chose as his subject, "Relation of the American Bar to the State." Mr. Bev. T. Crump's paper on the "Guardian ad Litem" will prove interesting and breezy reading to member profession, as will also General Williams's paper on "Some Mod ern Instances of a Wise Saw." Indeed the whole report is a valuable addition to our legal literature, and the work should be in the libraries of all Virginia

THROUGH THE EARTH. By Clement Fezandie. Illustrated by William A. Mackay. 12mo. 238 pages. New York: The Century Company. Price, \$1.50. In "Through the Earth" Mr. Fezandie attorneys.

has told a fairy tale of science, of the kind that Jules Verne has made popular. The scene is laid in the future, where rapid transit to the antipodes. He con-structs a cigar-shaped car of steel, and a young lad, the hero of the story, volunteers to make the first passage. Granted the tunnel, the trip may seem a simple matter; but there are questions of grav-ity, of temperature, and of air pressure that assume serious proportions. these that give the complications to the story, and they provide enough of variety and excitement. The tale is founded upon the latest scientific researches, and t brings out many remarkable facts in physics. The narrative preserves the air of probability throughout. The illustrations emphasize the striking and unusual features of the story.

SECOND THOUGHTS OF AN IDLE FELLOW. By Jeroms K. Jerome. Author of "Idie Thoughts of an idie Fellow." &c. 12mo. Pages 333. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. For Sale by the Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond, Va. Price \$1.25. Post-Paid.

mond, Va. Price \$1.25. Post-Paid.
This volume contains twelve short essays, clever bits of analysis of certain social elements and moral aptitudes. They are bright, clean cut, humorous, and told in a free and easy style, without straining for literary effect. By "humorous" is not meant merely funny. There is no grinning through a horse-collar here, no inexpense. through a horse-collar here, no inexpen-sive antics of the clown, none of your fasive antics of the clown, none of your fa-cile verbal quips. The writing throughout is dignified, and everywhere are abundant evidences that Mr. Jerome is a literary humerist, not a buffoon who scribbles. The book is very readable, and does not by any means fall short of past efforts.

COLETTE. By Jeanne Schultz. Falence edit on, translated from the French by Edith V. Flanders. One volume, 16 mo., 229 pages, nine full-page illustra-The original of this bright and piquant

love-story bears a semi-religious mystical title: "Colette's Nine Days' Devotion." title: "Colette's Nine Days' Devotion."
The heroine is a dainty, diminutive maiden, possessor of a ruined chateau and a duenna dragon of an aunt, who, having herself been disappointed in love, is jealous of the vivacious girl. She puts her in a convent in Paris, and when the time set for her solouse there has elegant. time set for her sojourn there has elapsed brings her back to Fond-de-Vieux, in the

doings form a part of the story, which becomes more exciting when, after having adopted the advice of a plous old woman adopted the advice of a plous old woman of the neighborhood, and for nine days offered prayers to St. Joseph, the patron of marriage, she becomes discouraged and flings the image of the Saint through the window. It lands on the head of a gentleman just then passing, and she has to take care of the wounded stranger till he recovers. He is Count Pierre de Civhe recovers. He is Count Pierre de Civ-reuse, who, having lost a fortune, had gained another. After most amusing misunderstandings related by Pierre in letters to a faithful friend, and by Co-lette confided to her diary, the young people become engaged, and the old cha-teau is rehabilitated with the Count's

The book is written in a fascinating style, and is replete with humor and

tions.
Victualling the Metropolis, James T.
Morley; Israel Zangwill, A. L. Samson; The Art Work of Will H. Low, H.
G. Martin; New York's Gigantic Architectures, F. R. Mitchell; In the Shadow of Trinity, Allerton L. Markham; Birthind Growth of a Popular Song, Theodom Dreiser; Artist St. John's Studio, Arthur B. Estes; Country Houses of the Hudson, H. G. Warren; Gipsy Camps in New York, Jennie Young Chandler; The Month in Theatricals, Leander Richardson; Marcus A. Hanna, Alfred Henry Lewis; The Hanna, Alfred Henry Lewis; A. Hanna, Alfred Henry Lewis, The Mechanics of Magic, Walter Beverly Crane; Famous, English Beauties, Helena D. Jackson; Lillian Russell, S. L. Baker. Fiction: A Texan Romance, Estelle Gustine; A Story That Was Not Told, Thomas McCulloch-Williams.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTH

LY for November. New York. This is the initial number in the new and improved form of this long-time favorite illustrated family magazine, with a handsome cover in colors and gold. Its price is reduced to 10 cents, \$1 per an

The current (November) number of the

The current (November) number of the new Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly makes good its promises in a splendid table of contents, which includes: An illustrated symposium on "Greater America," with contributions by Colonel A. K. McClure, General Fitzhugh Lee, and Senators Chandler and Davis; "With Wheeler and Roosevelt at Santiago," by the Rev. Peter MacQueen; Cfara Barton on "Red Cross Work in Cuba"; Walter Camp on "Foot Ball"; Mrs. Frank Leslie on "Red Cross Work in Control of Camp on "Foot Bail"; Mrs. Frank Leslie on "The Southern Woman"; "Converting Silver into Gold," an account of the won-Silver into Gold," an account of the won-derful discovery of Dr. Stephen H. Em-mens; the opening chapters of "April Bloom." the new serial story by Egerton Castle (author of "The Pride of Jen-nico"), illustrated by Wenzell; complete short stories by Frank R. Stockton, Mar-garet E. Sangster, Etta W. Pierce, and E. Louise Liddell; sketches and poems by Louise Chandler Moulton, Lillian Whiting, H. Villiers Barnett, Madison Cawein, Isaac W. Eaton, Charles Cran-Cawein, Isaac W. Eaton, Charles Cran dall, R. K. Munkittrick, and Henry Tyr-

The illustrators of this number include Albert Wenzell, S. Werner, Ch. Grun-wald, Hugh M. Eaton, Frank Adams, Florian Peixotto, and Walter Goltz.

(Observations of a Philosophical Friend of Ours.)

Human eyes are the commonest and most familiar things that we encounter in every-day life. They are even more familiar than the sun. Indeed, their light is almost as necessary to our life as the light of the sun. We live upon the light that glows in them-that flows from them. We bathe in their brilliancy and love, or wither and die in the misery or hate that they pour forth. The eye is identified with the soul. And we take its glances as love or hate, as joy or sorrow, as the soul itself. For it seems to be the throne, the dwelling-place, the lookout of the

study of eyes, not as an oculist, or a standard weight (twenty-two ounces to medical specialist, or a dealer in spectacles, but as a student of human nature. To him the eyes were the windows of the was made this week, consisting of 5,000 soul, through which the inner man sees and is seen, studies and is studied. He travelled all about the world and made himself familiar with live present men. nimself familiar with live, present men inspection here this week, and expressed themselves as highly pleased and salts-days gone by, of past ages. One of his field with its conduct in all departments. conclusions was that eyes, in form and expression, and in all essential characteristics, have changed with advancing teristics, have changed with advancing never visited a mill more admirably mancivilization, and have shown the leaven- aged than this. ing, purifying influence of Christianity. Savagery, brutality, and sensuality, and folly have given way to kindliness, gentleness, humanity, purity, and strong character; and appetite and passion to temperance, self-control, and wisdom. And

the eyes tell the story. This is the average, the general, result, while individuals, in their eyes, manifest their characters, as ruled by sense or spirit. The shows and light of their countenances witness for or against them.

No matter how you regard them, the eyes are a beautiful and profound study. Their brightness means life; their dulness means inanity and death.

As the eye is an organ of the body, so its clearness, brightness, and beauty comes with general health, and its dulyoung readers are most at home. A noted scientist succeeds in boring a hole through the earth, from New York to Australia, with the idea of establishing of our system should suffer seriousle with delicate, beautiful, and honorable organ of our system should suffer seriously with general disorder. Every man knows how much his sight is affected by indigestion and by other special affections-nay, by special food. The glazed and stupid eye of a drunkard is a painful sight, and the It is blank heaviness of the glutton's eye is equally as offensive. On the other hand, the clear, bright eye of the healthy, wideawake man is beautiful and inspiring. Of Moses, 120 years old, it was said: His eye was not dim, neither was his natural force abated. Discrimination in food was part of his wisdom.

But the eye is the soul's peculiar organ. Its looks, its glances, its expressions are SECOND THOUGHTS OF AN IDLE the very life of the soul; its workings, its phases, its manifestations. The character of the soul determines the light of the eye. The eye of the honorable soul, even fixed on empty space, beams clear with honor. The besotted soul walks in dark-

ness; its eye is evil. We perfect our vision and enable our we perfect our vision and enable our eyes to do offices of truth by cherishing a healthy soul. The clear and single eye of the mind comes of feeding the soul upon sound and true principles and axioms, by familiarizing it with the highest standards, and using only true weights and measures of value. So cherished and fed, the eye of the soul sees things as they are and are meant to be, justly. The commandment of the Lord is pure and

at men and things, by cultivating an hon-est soul within us. And on the other hand, we may cultivate a mean, indifhand, we may cultivate a mean, indistant, we may cultivate a mean, indistant, we may cultivate a mean, indistant, and the content of looking, and our eyes show it, and their of looking, and our eyes show it, and their of looking, and our eyes show it, and their of looking, and our eyes show it, and their of looking, and our eyes show it, and their our expression is ugly and forbidding.

Lambeth, left on Thursday.

Dr. T. R. Marshall, assistant surgeon of the United States army, who has been of the United States army, who liancy to the eye, and comes of feeding on things true, honest, and just, pure, lovely, and of good report.

Through the eye souls mingle in mutual

enjoyment, or meet in dire conflict. It was the language of Heaven that proclaimed the truth: If thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light, and

TEMPLE, PEMBERTON, CORDES & CO.

November Magazines. METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE. Contents for November, 1898. Full Page Illustrations.

Everything decreed by the Fashions' dictators for Fall and Winter wear—everything implied by the terms

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, RUGS, DRUGGETS,

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR, AND BEDWEAR,

are here in liberal array, and are marked at prices that are sure to win your favor. The examples cited below are illustrations of our claims:

TAILOR-MADE SUITS AT \$10 & \$12.50 These Suits are made from materials of our own selections, and are tailored and finished by first-class workmen according to our orders. We present them with the assurance that they FAR EXCEL any Suit ever offered elsewhere for the same price. They are made of Covert Cloths, fly front, and tight-fitting jackets, nicely lined, colors Green, Blues, Browns, Gray, and Heliotrope. For style and durability these Suits cannot be excelled.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS AT \$20. Grand value in every way; made to meet the demands of all ladies in quest of a stylish and medium-priced tailored suit. In Venetian Cloth, tight-fitting jacket, taffeta silk/lining, skirt lined with perca-line.

SILK PETTICOATS. Red and Black and Blue and Red Checked Taffeta Silk Petticoats, knife-platted flounces, \$8.50 value, at \$5.50, Better grades, \$8, \$10, and up to \$25.

Better grades, 18, \$19, and up to Better grades, 18, \$19, and up to Better grades, 18, \$19, and up to Better grades at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and up to \$4.50.

Better grades, 18, \$19, and up to Better grades at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and up to \$4.50.

Better grades, 18, \$19, and up to Better grades at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and up to \$4.50.

for Ladies' Tailored Suits, 50 inches wide, strictly all-wool, decided bargains at 75 and 871-20.

LADIES' CLOTHS.
good weights and finishes, decidedly good values, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.25. BEDFORD CITY.

Secured a Government Contract-Approaching Weddings. BEDFORD CITY, VA., October 22 -(Special.)—The woollen-mill, known as the Bedford Mills Company, has secured a contract to furnish for the government Not long since a philosopher made a 55,000 broad yards of sky-blue kerseys, of the yard), the contract under bond to be completed in April. The first shipment

There is another mill here, operated by

Messrs Faulkner & Fansler, which man-ufactures blankets and cloth on a small The blankets are notably soft and scale. The blankets are notable beautiful and of various colors.

A new industry that will be profitable to the people of the rural districts is the establishment here of a plant to manufacture assafras oil, by Mr. H. M. Stevens, Buena Vista, who for four months ast season operated the mill near that distinct the state of the sta Big Island, and says that during tha time he expended for the roots between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Although this is regarded as an off-year in the apple crop of Bedford, there is a fairly good yield in some sections. The first shipment was made on Thursday by Mrs. W. D. Hooper, of Fancy Farm, about five miles distant, consisting of a gar-lead consisting of the Lohe Nix & Co. car-load, consigned to John Nix & Co., New York. The revenue from the sale of cattle has

been very considerable this season. been very considerable this season. Mr. B. W. Plannagan, of Louisa, who bought cattle very extensively in Bedford last season, came again in June, and since that time has made shipments of about three cars a week, valued at about 3900 to a car, making a total of forty-five cars. Within the past few years Bedford has become famous as a centre to secure fine cattle, and each year more attention is become famous as a centre to secure fine cattle, and each year more attention is being given this branch of farm interest.

Mr. Isaac Draper has discovered a bank of iron-ore upon his farm, on Goose creek, about five miles from Montvale.

The deposit is reported as very rich and The deposit is reported as very rich and

The distant echoes of marriage chimes The distant echoes of marriage chimes are tinkling upon the air. On Wednesday evening, November 2d, the nuptials of Miss Irma May Hall, only daughter of Mr. J. E. Hall, formerly of Richmond, and Mr. James Walker, of Baltimore, will be selemined at the Mathedist be solemnized at the Methodist church. On the same evening, at Mont-vale, Miss Minnie Schenk and Mr. E. C. Whitehurst, of Norfolk, will be united in

matrimony.

Mr. Richard White, a popular young grocery merchant, and Miss Magnolia Wright are to be married at Ebenezer church, in the county, on Wednesday, the Mr. John Logan, of the Eedford Manufacturing Company, and Miss Mollie Parker are to be married at the home of the bride-elect, near Curtis, Tuesday, the

The Randolph-Macon Academy Journal 25th instant. is the title of a neat little magazine is-sued to-day from the academy. It is pub-lished at the Bedford Democrat office. lished at the Bedford Demecrat office, and reflects much credit upon its progiveth light unto the eyes. So it is that the Apostie exhorts: "Anoint thine eyes with eye salve that thou mayst see."

So we may cultivate a clear, honest, and honorable and just way of looking at men and things, by cultivating an honager, and the other editors are: E. W. Poindexter, iterary; F. S. Barton, Young Men's Christian Association; E. Graves, athletic, and W. Jamison, local.

visiting his parents acre, ington on Fricay, Miss Alice Wharton and Master Joe Meade left Thursday for Williamsburg to reside with Dr. L. B. Wharton, of William and Mary College.

Mr. J. W. Branch and wife and Misses, Florence and Maude McKenney, of Richmond, are guests of Miss Sallie Wilson.

A most liberal assortment of the sea-son's newest and most fashionable Silk Fabrics, marked at especially attractive

bright, rich colorings, entirely new pat-terns, satin striped, our special at \$1. Better grades at \$1.25 and \$1.50. OMBRE BAYADERE TAFFETAS,

PLAIN TAFFETAS. extra weight and finish, complete assort-ment of all the new shades of Gray, Blues, and Reds, 75 and 85c.

Full line of medium and dark colors \$1.50.

BLACK TAFETTAS SPECIALS. 19-inch All-Slik Taffetas, good weight, finish, and lustre, a decidedly good value Better grades at 75, 90c., \$1, and up to

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS. Superb Rugs and Druggets-Rich Ktr-mans, Daghastans, Bokharas, Smyrnas, and Wiltons, Among them will be found

Blankets from \$1.50 to \$18 pair. At every rice the values are the best to be had. Extra good values, \$2.50, \$3, and up to \$10. Entirely new patterns.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

LADIES' CLOTHS,

CHEVIOTS, 54 inches wide, all-wool, fine line of shadings, including all the new shades of

50 inches wide, all-wool, in a wide range of all the new fall shadings, an especially

attractive value at \$1.
Better grades at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.50. VENETIAN CLOTHSNEW ARRIVALS.
For Ladies' Tailored Suits, entirely new

effects in checks and stripes, medium and

dark colors, \$2 and \$2.50 yard. YOUR WINTER UNDERWEAR.

We only carry the Best Non-Shrinking, Foreign and Domestic makes, and these we sell at the lowest possible prices. Infants' Merino Ribbed Wool Wrappers, open down the front, all sizes, 50c. Children's Absolutely Non-Shrinking Merino Wool Shirts and Pants, 75, 87 1-2c.,

and 31.

Misses' Ribbed Merino Vests and Pants,
White and Natural, 59, 65, 75c.
Missea' Ribbed Merino Wool Combination Suits, White and Natural, \$1.59, \$1.69,
and \$1.75.
Boys' Non-Shrinking Natural Merino
Wool Shirts, Pants, and Drawers, 65, 75,
and \$55.

and 85c.

Boys' Extra-Heavy, Full Regular-Made
Shirts and Drawers, real Scotch wool,
strictly non-shrinking, 81, 81, 9, and \$1,29,
Ladies' Ribbed Merino Wool Vests, nicely made and finished, regular \$1 value, 85c,
Ladies' Swiss-Ribbed Cashmere Wool
Vests, in low and short and high and
short, or long sleeves, \$1, \$1,25, and \$1,59,
Ladies' Strictly Non-Shrinking Merino
Vests and Pants, \$1, \$1,25, and \$1,50,
Ladies' Ribbed Merino Wool Drawers,
White and Natural, \$2,
Ladies' Rit bed Merino Wool Combination Suits, White and Natural, \$2 and \$2,50,

"Sweet Bells Out of Tune"

are scarcely more discordant than planes in the same fix. Every instrument will get out of tune some time; the best keep in good condition the longest; the Hardman are the best; therefore, buy the Hardman. We will keep all new planes sold in Richmend or Manchester tuned free of charge for one year. The best plane tuning on application at special rates.

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RICHMOND. - - -Sole agents: Steinway, Knabe, Hard-man, Kimball, Standard and Haines

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JOB PRINTING. PROMPT DELIVERY PRICES MODERATE,

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Old 'Phone 158.

NORTHUMBERLAND. Will Probably Employ White Labor-

A Curiosity. HEATHSVILLE, VA., October 22.-(Special.)-The tomato canneries throughout the country, with one or two exceptions, have shut down, the tomato proj being in. It is likely that foreign labor will be employed next season to do the

will be employed next season to do the peeling, owing to the uncertainty of the colored labor. All of the factories complain of this, and several employed Bohemian workers the present season.

The public schools in Northumberland are being much handicapped by the delay in receiving the newly adopted textbooks. Very few of the merchants are handling them, and these are selling outright, not caring to undertake the trouble right, not caring to undertake the trouble of exchanging the old books.

A farmer of Northumberland brought

the Dispatch correspondent quite a curi-osity this week. It was the tongue and ity this week. It was the tongue and adpipe of a hawk. The hawk had killed a fowl near the barn-yard, and sever traps were placed around the fowl catch the hawk when he returned. The farmer was surprised some time after-wards to find the tongue and windpipe of the hawk in the trap and the hawk gone. It is hard to understand how he came to be caught by the tongue or how he man-aged to pull his tongue out and escape.

Tazewell Notes.

TAZEWELL, VA., October 22.-(Special.)-The heavy winds throughout this heavy during this week has resulted in heavy damage to the farmers, fences, not state, and fodder having been blown in all directions

iding its term in the Town Hall, owing

to the work being done on the courthous Several criminal cases have been
continued until next court.
Rev. I. P. Martin, who has been pastor
of the Methodist church here for the
past three years, has been sent to the
Lebanon Circuit. The citizens here regret very much to see Mr. Martin leave,
office.

as he has endeared himself to all who know him. Messrs, A. S. Higginbotham, H. W.

New 'Phone 1258.

Pobst, and H. L. Buston, leave this afternoon for New York city, by way of Norolk, with a large shipment of export cat-

James D. McCloskey. October 20, 1898. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The report which I enclose, from Sun-day's Dispatch, is not correct. McCluskey, James G.-Born in Virginia. McCluskey, James G.—Born in Virginia. Appointed from Virginia. Gunner, July 1, 1851. Gunner provisional navy. June 2, 1864. Ordnance duty, 1862-63. Ordnance works, Richmond, 1863-64.

James D. McCloskey was a native of Philadeiphia. He resigned a good posi-tion in the United States navy at the outbreak of the war and entered the Confederate States navy, and served until the war was over. He resigned the same trme as Robert Minor, John M. Brooks, and James F. Harrison. Professor James F. Harrison, of University, at Lex-James F. Harrison, of University, at Lexington, was an intimate friend of Mr. McCloskey. He could give more information than I can. James D. McCloskey was my father. He died February 10, 1898. He was a member of R. E. Lee Camp. He had charge of the old laboratory at

the foot of Cherry street.
Mrs. NELLIE L. TINSLEY. 212 west Canal street. (Our publication was made from ad-ance sheets from the War Records fice. Our friend should write to that

rection made in future editions of the list of Confederate naval officers.) If the Baby is Cutting Teeth be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the

child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrheea. Twenty-five cents a bottle-

Old papers for sale at the Dispatch